GENERAL NEWS OF THE CITY

ACTION OF THE BOARD OF POLICE. FIRE DEPARTMENT DIFFICULTIES.

THE CITY OF BALTIMORE SKUNKED.

DEATH OF MR. TEOMAS E. LLOYD.

Crystal Palace Garden-New Buildings -Delinquent Tax-payers-The Marine Band-The Pacific Raitroad-News Items - Letters From the People, &c., &c., &c.

Weather probabilities for the Middle and Eastern States and lower lakes: Falling barometer, southwest to west winds, warm, cloudy or partly cloudy weather and occasional rain.

Thermometric readings taken June 22, 1875, at the Signal Office: At 7 a. m., 72°, 735 a. m., 73°, 12 m., 84°; 2 p. m., 85°, 435 p. m., 85°, m., 81°, 12 m., 84°, 2 p. m., 85°, 435 p. m., 85°, minimum, 64°. Cream punches at Gautier's, 337 Pennsylvania swenue. Opens every morning at 4 o'clock.

Sherman A Grant, bankers.—Highest price paid for 385 bonds and auditor's certificates.

Six per cent, paid on deposits, payable on demand. Special rates on time deposits. J. H. Squire & Co., bankers.

From sunshine to shade. Only seven hours' ride to Rock Enon Springs on the Great North Mountain range.

H. D. Cooke, pr., & Co., F street, near the

Meuntain range.

H. D. Cooke, jr., & Co., F street, near the Treasury, do a general banking business, and buy and sell District securities, etc.

It is pretty generally conceded that the passenger farce East and West will be advanced to merrow to about the old ngures prior to the commencement of the war.

Twenty, 25, 56, 100 and 250-pound packages of the finest butter received daily at Spicer's butter store, scuthwest corner Ninth and Distrects. The 25-pound pails very fine. Prices low.

H. H. Warner sold resterday afternoon, by F. D. Cicary, salerman, parts of lots 4 and 5, in square 422, with improvements, consisting of a three-story brick house, land have the passenger of the 100 to 100 to

head. William Stickney and others will be present this afternoon at the examination in the Wallach building, and will participate in distributing the nears.
Yesterday morning about 9 o'clock a colored man named Thomas Honesty, while, engaged in blasting at Frizzell's stone quarry, near the Chain bridge, was struck on the head with a fragment of stone and instantly killed.

of stone and instantly killed.

The body of Conrad Kremb, who, with Lewis B. Simons, was drawned in the Potomac above Georgetown on Sunday, has been recovered and taken to the residence of his parents on U street, between Sixth and Seventh streets. Colonel M. Frank, of the Fifth Auditor's office. Colone in rank, of the rith admits Virgit, Bity years ago delivered an oration at Virgit, Corland county, New York, on the occasion of the semi-contennal anniversary of independence, and will deliver the centennial cration at the The bank clerks give their annual mounlight

loyous time may be anticipated.
During the last few weeks wonders have been craced about the Smithsonian grounds in the may of recutting of roadways and other improvenents. A noble stretch of drive unfolds itself rom the Tenta-street entrance, curving among he old trees and disappearing over the hillocks. The Malaga Fruit Company having closed heir store for several days to make some necesarry improvement, are now open with fresh lots of foreign fruits and a full supply of muts. Just received barmans, oranges, lemons, cocanauts, crommuts, walnuts, almonds, &c., &c. They have also just received a fresh lot of Whitman's fine candies. Remember their store, on Nigth street,

Professor J. M. Langston, who recently resigned Professor J. M. Langston, who recently resigned his position as vice president of Howard University, has accepted the presidency of the Richmond Land and Financial Association, a company chartered by the Legislature of Virginia. This company proposes to purchase lands to be sold in small quantities, on long time, to the colored people of Virginia. Mr. Langston is a member of the District Board of Health. he District Board of Health.

Officer Hearney, doing duty at the Executive
Mansion, yesterday took in custody a man about
thirty years old, who for some days past has been
thirty years old, who for some days past has been thirty years old, who for some days past has used persistent in his endeavors to get into the White House to interview the President. The prisoner was taken to police headquarters. He is either a prophet or insane, as he claims to have information that there will be a bloody war in a few years between England and the Southern States, and he wants things got ready. He gives his name as Chin. Polition, and his home is "back of New York."

St. Vincent's School.

Yesterday the distribution of premiums took place in St. Vincent's school. By an accident we are unable this morning to present the report in full, a fact we deeply regret.

Tax Sale Suits. Three injunction suits against the sale of prop erty for general taxes or the further advertisement ef them were filed yesterday. The bills were aled by Mr. Elliott for C. F. E. Richardson Chas. E. Elliott and Cornelius Boyle. They allege va-rious reasons against the sale. The smual prelim-inary injunctions were granted, and the cases ret for hearing on the 8th day of July next.

EMPLOYING PRINTERS.

A Conference Asked with the Compositors and Pressmen.

At a meeting of the employing printers held at Willard hotel, it was resolved that a conference be asked with the compositors and pressmen employed in the private printing offices, represented by a committee of one from each effice. The offices run by the Government are not requested to send delegates, neither will they be A SLANDER REPUTED

A New Jerseyman Expresses His Happiness. ZABRISKIE.—At Arcola, N. J., June 10, Mrs. Levida Zahluskie, in her 10.4 year.—N. J. Re-

And yet it is said that owing to the prevalence of had whisky and red mud Jersevites never live beyond their jorty-first year. Here is an old lady who stuck it out for over a hundred and one years who saids it out he seek in a nather landered terri-right; the midst of this mach-slandered terri-tory, and his never had a sick day is her life. It may be that natives of leriesy have large feet; it may be that they are heathens and outcasts; it may be that they can't go to Heaven; but who shall now say that they all die young? JERSEY LIGHTNING.

PACIFIC BAILEOAD BONDHOLDERS. Their Interest to be Better Protected-

An adjourned meeting of the Northern Pacifirailroad bordholders was held yesterday after-noon at Clark's hall; Dr. J. E. Snedgrass in the noon at Clark's bail; Dr. J. E. Snedgrass in the chair, and Dr. Detrick secretary. A resolution was adopted expressing the sense of the meeting in regard to the road, "that the order of sale and distribution should be so modified as to best protect the interest of the bondholder." A committee was appointed to visit New York city June 30, attend the meeting of the bondholders, and give expression to the above resolution.

COMMERCIAL EXCURSION.

Preminent Out-of-Town Merchants Visit the Great Falls.

Messrs. J. C. Ergood and Frank Hume, whole-

sale grocers of Washington, have been busy the past few days getting up an excursion to Great Falls as a brief respite from commercial activi-ties. Some twenty-live persons left the city yes-terday by the largest conveyance belonging to terday by the largest conveyance belonging to
the Washington fast freight line, and as the sixin-hand moved off briskly, with a profuse display
of small American flags and other ornamentations, the proud equipage recalled to many the
lavishness of the Hemboldean period.

The party was made up of prominent business
men of New York, Baltimore, Georgetown, Alexandria, and Washington, among whom wore J.
Cassard, A. L. Simpson, of the Baltimore and
Potomac railroad, A. D. Pullman, of the Washington Freight Company, G. R. Hill, Wm. Lord,
G. White, J. S. Miller, J. F. Henderson, G. G.
Cernweil, R. Baker, Cropley Bros, et al.

An organization was recently effected in order
to secure a smooth-working success of the affair,
and J. C. Ergood was nelected chairman; J. T.
Henderson, commissary; Frank Hune, caterer;
who proved themselves an energetic executive
bedy, in providing hotel accommodations at the
falls and jurnishing fishing tackle, guns, spiritucus lunches and other necessaries to the intended
pastimer, and from the extensive arrangements,
it-sectarly evident that they have supplanted
the possibility of failure to meet all the demands
growing out of a variety of tastes. In fact, they
are prepared for more 5-port than they will be
able to enjoy, and the major portion of the excursionists will quietly betake themselves to the
Walfonlan rod, and with lingering thoughts of
the counting room and the prespective aspect of
financial and commercial sclars will have annis the Washington fast freight line, and as the six-Waitonian rod, and with lingering thoughts the counting room and the prospective aspect financial and commercial shairs will have am financial and commercial sflairs will have ample material for rumination. So that after all it will be, with most of them, only a bass-relief from business cares. Other centlemen belonging to trade circles, who could not leave yesterday, will go cut in bartuchés this morning and join the party, and the whole body will return to-night.

Flushing the Mains-A thorough flushing out of the water-mains of the city was accomplished on Monday night. The work was under the direction of Colonel Samo at the Georgetown end, while Colonel Samo at the Georgetown end, while Colonel Lubey, with Mr. Henry Lurman, inspector of the water department, had control of the city proper. The stops in the 30 and 12 inch mains in Georgetown were shut down at 12 o'clock, and at the sams time all the fire plugs and outlets into the sewers were opened throughout the city and Georgetown, and all the pipes and mains discharged, filled and discharged four times in succession, taking until about 5 o'clock Taesday morning to accomplish the tasks.

The cell and others of the finny tribe were not so plentiful as heretofore, but a very few being discharged during the entire work. This is probably owing to the fact that the lish are unable to stand the great quantities of minute animalcule ably owing to the fact that the fish are unable to stand the great quantities of minute animalcule which Dr. Schaefler has proven by microscopic investigation exist within the dark receives of these mains and pipes. Notwithstanding this thorough cleaning there is as yet no perceptible change in the taste of the water. The nose will fly up just as quick with the smell of it now as it did two weeks ago, and every one connected with the water department is convinced of the correct-ness of Ges. Meigs on the subject, that the op-pressive odor arises from decomposed vegetable matter in the water.

DEATH OF THOMAS E. LLOYD. Sketch of His Life and Character.

"Take them, O Peath; and bear away Whatever then canst call thine owa." The active and useful life of our fellow-citizen, Thomas E. Lloyd, was terminated yesterday, at his residence, 1019 U street, South Washington. Surrounded by his wife and mother and fam'ly friends, he peacefully breathed his last, wa's re-leased from the suffering and sickness of years, and solving the great mystery, the expression of trouble and anxiety fied from his face forever. His body, like a garment, will be folded upon the narrow shelf of the tomb, but his seed, in immortal glory, comprehends the majesty and mercy of

God.
Mr. Lleyd, a son of Mr. Wm. Lleyd, for many years a prominent merchant of this city, was born in Washington, July 4, 1828, and consequently was forty-seven years of age at the time of his death. He was educated for the profession of the law, and in the branch to which he has de-voted his talent he has been very successful. Some sixteen years since he married Miss Sarah Fawcett, a daughter of Mr. Thomas Fawcett, of Montgomery county, Maryland, and she has ever been distinguished for her high character as a Christian lady. Mr. Lloyd commenced his public career as a member of the lower board of the old City Councils from the Seventh ward, serving

City Councils from the Seventh ward, serving with such efficiency and fidelity as to secure his re-election term after term, and is much of the legislation pertaining to the government of the city his broad and generous and just views were distinctly felt and recognized.

He became a member of the upper board (if our memory is correct) in the troublous times of 1861, and, while he gave all attention to the duties of his office, he was not unmindful then of the more important claims his country had upon her faithful citizens, and he promptly tendered his services to the Government, and was mustered into the service of the United States as a captain of the District militia, company A, National Guard, on the 14th of April, 1851, and with his command he served the full period of enlistment—three months. His recolute and independent character was very conspicuous in this endent character was very conspicuous in this action. It is only those who lived in Washington action. It is only those who lived in washington at that time who can measure the bravery and loyalty of Washington men who enlisted then. His popularity increasing, and his power as a city legislator being thoroughly appreciated, he was continuously re-elected alderman from the Seventh ward for several years, and on the loth of June, 1899, he was elected by a joint convention of the Common Council Mayor ad interim of Washington. of the Common Systems was the washington.

The contest for the mayoralty of that year was between Mr. Sales J. Howen and Mr. John T. between Mr. Sales J. Howen into the count between Mr. Sales J. Howen and Mr. John T. Given, and by an alleged informality in the count the Censorvative members of the Common Council refused to acknowledge the election of Mr. Howen, or his authority after being sworn in as Mayor. The action of Mr. Lloyd and his riends was sastuined by the legal opinions, expressed in writing, of such able lawyers as Mr. R. T. Merriek, Mr. W. D. Davidge and Mr. Joseph H. Bradley, Mr. Lloyd exercised the office of Mayor for two weeks, or more, but he was not sustained in any same by the Government, nor was he able to obtain possession of the Mayor's office, with its books, papers and archives; but the differences were finally adjusted, the upper and lower boards all united, and from that time to the end of his term Mr. Howen had a peaceful administration.

and from that time to the end of his term Mr. Bowen had a peaceful administration.

When the new territorial form of government here was substituted for the old municipality the Seventh ward was included in the Eleventh legislative district, and Mr. Lloyd was elected to the House of Delegates for the second session of the Legislature and was placed upon important committees, and ulthough his health was fast failing then be gave strict attention to whatever he considered in the interest of his constituents. This was the last of his public services, and for two years past he has been gradually giving up to a dicease which has baffed the skill of our best physicians, and when he died he was greatly best physicians, and when he down he was generated.

Mr. Lloyd was a man, previous to his sickness, of much bodily vigor, and was noted for his life and gayety in the sociallylubs and organizations of which he was a member. In all the relations of life he was a thorough gentieman, a citizen distinguished for honor and integrity, and as the foe of frand and deceit. In the glow of debate he was very earnest and impassioned, and possessed in large degree the gift of eloquence. His clear, ringing, emphatic style will not be forgotten by his friends. est physicians, and when he died he was greatly

A good and useful citizen is dead, gone from us in the very prime of his manhood, and in the perfection of his mental powers. An affectionate and dutiful son, and a kind, tender and prevident husband, and a loving brother, has left a place which no one can take. Around the house in which his body lies beautiful roses are blooming, and everlasting vines are clinging to its sides. In that garden where his spirit is he inhales the oder of the flowers of Paradise.

TROUBLE IN THE FIRE DEPARTMENT. Why Foreman Lowe was Suspended.

There seems to exist some trouble in No. 3 com-

pany, and Chief Engineer Cronin has suspended foreman Lowe. It sil originated about the patoreman Lowe. It all originated about the patent machinery for opening the doors in case of an alarm of fire, which is an invention of the foreman. When the building was constructed a device of Mr. Lowe's was adopted, by which the doors were opened by an attachment to the hammer of the bell when it sounded an alarm. It was very useful, and approved by the chief engincer. The horse-stall doors, however, which are in pairs, were constructed to swing open from hinges attached to the outer jambs. This it will be seen makes the horses emerging from the stalls run toward each other and toward the apparatus, directly in front of them, unless they take a sharp turn. To avoid danger to the horses by running against the apparatus, or slipping in turning, Mr. Cronin proposed to swing the doors from the inner jambs, retaining Mr. Lowe's useful invention, without any improvement thereto of his own. Mr. Clarke, the architect, under whose direction the building was constructed by act of Congress for the District fire department, was opposed to the change.

Chiel Cronin made requisition for the service and material to make the alteration, which requisition was approved by the District Commissioners, and in accordance therewith Mr. Cronin Monday sent a man to make the change. Three employees of Architect Clarke entered the engine house and forbid the workman, a member of the fire department, from proceeding. Mr. Cronin heard of it, and going to the engine house ordered the three men to leave, which they did. He tithen suspended Foreman Lowe because he had not exercised bis legitimate authority as foreman in ejec ing men from the engine house who were interfering with work ordered by his superior officers. It is understood that Mr. Clarke elaims that the building has not been transferred to the fire department, while Chief Engineer Cronin asy Mr. Clarke. The work of alteration is going on, and so the matter stands at present. ent machinery for opening the doors in case of an

THE BOARD OF POLICE. Important Action Communicated to the Com-

missioners. The following preamble and resolutions adepted by the Hoard of Police at its last session, were sent to the Commissioners yesterday:

Whereas the station-houses of this District, from extreme defects in their ventilation, drainage and sewerage, heating, water closets, and general mechanical construction, have long been detrimental to the health of the men of the Metropolitan police force as force that there are general mechanical construction, have long been detrimental to the health of the men of the Metropolitan police ferre, as from time to time reported by the police surgeons and the captain, inspector, lieutenants, and by committees of this loard, whereby the efficiency of this board has been materially impaired; and it is reported by the captain and inspector that eight men out of twenty-feur, on duty in the Fifth precisot, are off duty from sickness resulting from the untenantable condition of the station-house in that predict, and whereas, this board has recently and repeatedly in the course of the last ten years respectfully but earnestly requested the several municipal authorities of the District to provide such station houses as are required by the Board of Police, in accordance with the listh section of the act approved August 6, 1861, with one or two exceptions wholly without effect; be it, therefore Resolved, That this board now regard it as its imperative duty to proceed to "make their own provisions in the premisee" at the expense of the District, as distinctly required by the section of the act just quoted, unless the honorable Commissioners of the District shall, without unnecessary delay, proceed to provide such accommodations as have been so long imperatively demanded by humanity and the law of the land for the promotion of the efficiency of this ferce, which at bear is much too small for the complete protection of the persons and property of the District. Resolved, further, That the president of this board be, and'he is hereby, requested to present this preamble and resolutions to the Commissioners of the District, and urge them to proceed to provide such accommodatory of the Bristrict, and urge them to proceed to provide such accommodations of the District, and urge them to proceed to provide such accommodation of the person and property of the District, and urge them to provide such accommodation of the Newton and property of the posterion, and are due to men engaged in an arduous and responsibl to men engaged in an arduous and responsible service.

Resolved, further, That the major and superintendent of the Metropolitan police force is hereby directed to obtain, as far as practicable, the pians of the best police station-houses of the principal cities of the country, and be prepared to present to this board plans of such buildings as are suited to this climate and the size and regulations of this force.

DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS. The Law of Advertisement and Sale-Opinion

of Mr. Attorney Stanton. OFFICE OF THE ATTORNEY,
DISTRICT OF COLUMNIA,
WASHINGTON, June 19, 1875.
To Commissioners of the District of Columbia: I return berewith a letter addressed to the

Commissioners of the District, and by you re-The law is imperative in requiring advertise-The law is imperative in requiring advertisement of property for default in payment of taxes. The failure of applicant, however unavoidable it may have been to pay his taxes, render it necessary for the Collector of Taxes, in obedience to the law, to advertise the applicant's property. The law is also imperative in requiring that if the taxes in arrears, together with the penalties and cost that may have accrued thereon, shall not be paid prior to the day named for sale the property must be sold.

Under the circumstances the Commissioners have no more right to relieve the applicant of the costs and penalties (including the adversing) resulting from his failure to pay taxes within the lime fixed by law than they have to relieve him from the payment of the whole of his taxes.

Very respectfully. EDWIN L. STANTON, Attorney.

Copy furnished for the information and guidance of the Collector of the District of Colmbia.
By order.
Wm. Tindall, Secretary.

By order. JUNE 22, 1875. Wangh M. E. Church Concert-

A very successful and interesting entertainment was given last evening at Odd Fellows' hall, Navy Yard, for the benefit of the Wangh M. E. church The programme was made up of music, readings and tableaux. Miss Annie B. Lewis gave some and tableaux. Miss Annie B. Lewis gave some very continuous and tableaux. Miss Annie B. Lewis gave some very charming manner, while the same a solo in a very charming manner, while the same a solo in a very charming manner, while the same a solo in a very charming manner, while the same a solo in a very charming manner, while the same a solo in a very charming manner, while the same a solo in a very charming manner, while the same a solo in a very charming manner while the same a solo in a very charming manner with the same as solo in a very charming manner with the same and we same and same and solo in a very strightly and bewritching manner, "She'd in a very sprightly and bewritching in anner, "She'd in a very sprightly and bewritching manner, "She'd in a ver

The Perbody Club vs. The National. Yesterday afterno n the Peabody nine from the Monumental City vist ed Washington to engage the Nationals in a game of ball. The game was played upon the Olympic grounds, in the present of a limited audience, and was one of the fines games which has occurred here this season. The visitors were attired in the uniform of the old Lord Baltimore professional nine, which was maintained in that city last year, and the present representatives embrace several players who have competed for honors upon professional nine Judging from the appearance of the nines the odds were in favor of the Baltimoreans at the

Judging from the appearance of the lines the odds were in favor of the Baltimoreans at the start, as they are much more weighty men than those playing on our annateur organization. Nor was the audience undeceived in this until the last half of the third innings each side drew blanks, and each succeeded in patting out one man on a base. On the part of the National, however, the base was made by a bat of Hough, while Kornan of the visitors got his on a pass ball by Trott. In the third inning the home nine, after treating the visitors to goose egg No. 3, put in five rang, none of which were sarried, as Chambers and Eckart reached the first base on muffs of Taylor and Simpson; Holly then made a base on his hit, and was followed by Kipp, who should have been retired at first, but Simpson mading badly, all the runners made a bag. The bases now being full, Hough put in a three-base hit, bringing

the runners made a bag. The bases now being full, Hough put in a three-base hit, bringing and prolonged applause. Hough's entire play was most creditable for an smateur. Trott followed with a base hit, on which Hough scored. Lusk was then retired on a fly by Taylor. Trott was custed at third, mistaking a foul for a fair bail, and Stevens was played out by a threw of Mincher to Simpson.

Four blank innings followed for both sides, during which the field play was remarkably sharp and energetic, that of Lusk and Hough, of the Nationals, and Say, of the Peabodys, being noticeably brilliant. This brought matters unchanged to the eighth inning, when Simpson was retired at first by Joy: Revels yielded at same bag to a remarkably fine pick up by Lusk and Carl K'd out. Eckart led off for the home boys with a base hit: Holly reached first on the encavor of Say to cut off Eckart at second; Kipp followed with a most charming daisy outter, making three bags and bringing both runners home, making the first earned run of the game. Kipp was unfortunate, however, to mistake a foul for a fair ball, and having come home. Stratton, of the visitors, covered the third, and Kipp was fielded out ere he could return. Hough and Trott were then victimized in succession, closing the finning with two runs for the home boys.

The visitors had now eight round O's to their credit, and but one chance left to

which peculiar thing the boys around the isnee already began to observe that they smelled, and it wasn't far off, for Stratten filed out to Hough, and Say, having reached his base on a hit, Taylor put a bot one at Lusk, who made the most brillant double play and inest pick up of the kame, cutting off Say at second, from which Joy put it hot to Hough, and striverretired, ending the game for the visitors without a taily. Stevens now led off for the Nationals with a clean three-base hit; Lusk put in a base hit, bringing Stevens home; Joy filed out to Stone affective field; Chambers reached his first on muff of Taylor, but was cut off at second; Eckart got a base on muff of Say, and Lusk scored; Holloy was retired at first by Say, ending the game with a score of nine to nothing in favor of the Nationals.

The following is the score:

NATIONAL O.H.B. FEABODY. O.H.B. PECATE A SEUNE

g is the score:

O.R.B. PKARODY. O.B.R.

3 2 1 8sy, s.s. 2 0 2

3 1 1 Taylor, 1b 3 6 0

2 1 2 Escore, c. f. 4 0 6

4 0 1 Kerman, 2b 2 0 0

3 1 2 Mincher, 1.f. 3 0 0

4 1 1 Simpson, 3b 4 0 0

4 0 0 Bevels, r.f. 2 0 0

3 1 0 Carl, c. 2 0 0

1 2 1 Stratton, p 3 0 0 27 9 9 27 0 2 Innings ... Rosedale vs. Pythian.

The above clubs will play their first game of the series for junior championship on the Olym-pic grounds at 4:30 this p.m. The following are the Rosedale players: K-arney, catcher; McCook, pitcher; Christian, short stop; Fruitt, first base; Handy, second base; Paxton, third base; Paxe, left field; McKenny, centre field; Killey, right field. The Pythian will present the toilowing team; Korts, catcher, Conington, pitcher; Gerrets, first base; E. Rabbit, second base; Volumeyer, third base; McManus, short stop; Church, right field; W. E. Rabbit, centre field; Norbeck, left field. As both clubs are evenly matched, a good game may be expected. Admission, 15 cents; ladies free. the Rosedale players: K. arney, catcher; McCook

SERENADING. A Midnight Adventure
While Wm. Kea's lay sleeping in the second
story of his dwelling near Lafayette square, at midnight last night, the melodious strains of a flute, wasted by a refreshing breeze, entered his chamber window and harmoniously tickled his ear. William, half waking and half sleeping. was conscious that there was music in the air; still, all his efforts to arouse from slumber were futile until the laselvious flute pourcd forth the soft notes of "Come where my love lies dreaming." In an instant he assumed a perpendicu ar, at the same time awakening Mrs. Keats from a series of dreams which no mortal will ever want to dream again. "What's the matter?" cried Emeline. "Shut up and get up, if you want to see some inn," muttered William, with a suppressed growl, and in an instant more two white night-caps were cautiously peeping out of the window upon the scene below.

When the notes of the love song had died away the flutis gave a sharp "hem," and instantly the shutters of the adjoining house softly opened. "Is everything quiet on the second floor?" came up from below.

"Yes; I can hear the old folks snoring," was the answer. was conscious that there was music in the air:

"You are sure it's shores?"
"Not the least doubt in the world."
"Well, then "Not the least doubt in the world."

"Well, then, everything being lovely, slip into your shawl and slide down the back stairs, and meet me on the rear verands," said the fintlist, as be whirled a few waltz steps on the curb, and disappeared in the alley.

"Wife, don't you peep now, but remain perfectly settled, and in about five seconds you'll hear some music on that rear veranda that will be better for us that a cart load of Æolian harps," said Mr. Keatz, as he stole quietly down stairs with his walking-stick. "If you love me Susan, darling, hurry up your little "bis," hummed the elated finilist, as he toyed with the roses and took another breath-sweetening pill.

hurry up your little 'bis.'" hummed the elated finisis, as hetoyed with theroses and took another broath-sweetening pill.

The door then opened, and the old gentleman glided out encased in a snawl.

"Sweetest, dearest, fondest, bestest," murmured the impulsive lover as he tripped lightly up to the shrouded form with extended hands. "Happy will we be to night!" At this juncture something caught him upon the rase, and then his ear and top of his head, and he went suddenly to the floor, and looking up found two feet in a night dress peliting him in the vest and waistband. Then he began moving around lively, and his scalp was lifted up so that a current of air seemed to pass under it, burdened with red pepper. He was in one place, and then he wasn't. He was here and there, but in no spot long, and the only intelligible words spoken were by the old gentleman as he backed the flutest rudely against the fence, and said: "Hew do you like my harp of a thousand strings, young man?" at the same time bounding the fellow's head soundly against the beards, and sending him off after vigorously signing his mark on the flutist's coat tail.

"CHI TACE CONFESSA."

The Woman's Franchise Association of the

District.
To the Editor of the National Republican:
Sir: "The pen is mightler than the sword" was the maxim of a world-renowned philosopher, and doubtless it is often more true, more bold, more telling in its action, than the truest of true Da-mascus blades. It is a noble weapon too, when wielded by a trusty, firm and faithful hand; di-rected by a clear brain capable of discriminating between true and false, and bold enough to strike rected by a clear brain capable of discriminating between true and false, and bold enough to strike in the cause of justice and freedom. When the pen supplants the sword in a war of brains, it must, like the sword, cut clear and deep, not puncture and torture its victims with weak woman's weapons—sharp werds and "scissors." "Olivia," the Centennial Ulivia of Mount Vernon notoriety—having exhausted the larger prey, small talk and scambal of the National Capital, instead of folding her tent and stealing silently away like a true Arab, to gather her winter supplies, while the watering places throng with the honey she loves to feed upon—unfeelingly peunced down upon a much-abused and defensaless association, to which Olivia has never been invited, and in default of higher game descends to ridicule her fellow-women, none of whom enjey the plasure of her scoquaintance.

Now all this is a matter of little moment: women who are strong-mined enough to demand the ballot are morally courageous enough to endure the brunt ridicule of her weakov (?) sisters and even the verbose platitudes of an Givis whore wit has lost the bead and sparkle of widow Clicquot, and savors rather of Dead Sea fruit. Eut for the love of truth, which we are sure the fair Olivia must price at its full value, we mildly suggest that she has been misinformed as to the status of the "Woman's Franchise Association of the District of Columbia," which by the way is not dead, and which deserves at the hands of its members a repudiation of the charge of debt brought by Olivia against it. The six dollars (#6) which the members were requested to pay were yearly dues, and the demand was promptly and cheerfully responded to by all of those members who desired to retain their membership, and the only debt which the association has ever incurred is that to Olivia for her polite notice of its supposed burial.

THE TWO SIDES OF MARBIAGE.

THE TWO SIDES OF MARRIAGE.

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were granted yesterday: Eamuel J. Young and Henrietta Bell Emil Larguel and Marie Leferre; Edward Cranel Emil Largnei and Marie Leierre; Edward Granen and Ronatte J. Hunt; John Maloney and Clara-Brown; H. J. Hardy and Sarah A. Gaines; Geo. A. McGowan and Juliane M. Lowe; Henry Clase and Fanny A. Baldwin: John A. Browne and Fannie A. Davis.

The Equity Court, Judge Wylie, made yester-day a decree of diverce from the marriage bond between Angelins F. Sibley and Robert W. Sibley, and gave to the plantiff the custody of the child of the marriage, and the right to resume her maiden name. Mr. Charles P. Harmon brought suit in this case on the 10th of Jaiy last. The bill, the substance of which has been already reported, alleges cruel treatment, beatings, cherings, turning over stove, Ac.
Charles Goff filed a bill for diverce from Mary Goff, and Susan L. Scott from Robert S. Scott, the former for adultery, and the latter for cruelty.

PERMITS TO BUILD.

The March of Improvement. The following permits to build were issued yester-day: Thomas E. Dant, jr., a two-story frame dwell-ing, 14 by 30 feet, east side of Ninth street, between B and C streets southeast; \$1,000. Phills ween B and C streets southeast; \$4,000. Philip Gilbooby, a two-story frame dwelling, 14 by 22 feet, north side of E, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets northeast; \$300. Zames Morgan, raise, underpin and repair two-story brick dwelling, north side Water, between Uongress and Jefferson streets, Georgetown; \$4,500. Thomas Morna, a two-story brick dwelling, 20 by 30 feet, north side Water, between Washington and Jeferson streets, Georgetown; \$4,000. Mirs. Baseot, raise, underpin and rapair two two-story frame houses on east side Washington, between Bridge and Canal streets, Georgetown; \$400.

ITALY'S IMPROVISATRICE.

MISS GARDNER'S PICTURE OF CORINNE.

BENEFIT OF THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT.

ADDRESS OF DR. CRIS. C. COX. MUSIC, ART, WOMEN, AND DANCING.

foming Events Cast Their Shadows-Centennial Claries. The Memory of Washington - The Neglected Shaft-Native Artistv-Pallas-Like America, &c., &c.

Last evening a very large company was assembled at Willard Hall, the occasion being an ex-hibition of Miss Gardner's picture of Corinne, an oration by Dr. C. C. Cox, and the concluding pleasure of dancing. The lady managers were Mrs. Bouligny and Mrs. Morrell. The reception committee consisted of Judge MacArthur, chair committee consisted of Judge MacArthur, chair man; Dr. Blake, Judge Johnston, Dr. C. Cox, Judge Norton, Br. Peck and General Nelson. The master of ceremonies was Dr. Ruth; and the floor committee were Messrs. Morris, V ance, Wilson and Brown; and the committee of arrangements were Messrs. Barlow, Brown and Barrett. In the hands of so many competent people the affair could not be otherwise than a brilliant success, and we regret inability to find room for a full description. It was a parirotic affair, and for the benefit of the Washington monument. Those wishing to yiew the picture of Corinne by daylight can do so so to-day after 12 o'clock. We refrain this morning from a criticism of its merits. It would hardly be polite, under the circumstances, and besides the subject will keep. The Address of Dr. Cox.

The great coming event of the century surely casts its shadow before. Never has an historical fact still in the fature been so certainly and uni-versally heralded. The whole land to-day seems versally heralded. The whole land to-day seems conscious of some vast overshadowing presende. Down into the very dapths of social life is discoverable an all-pervading reverence for the past and a hopeful looking into the future. The hearts of men everywhere are impressed with the grandeur and solemnity of the approaching Centennial celebration of the nation's birth. All classes are catching the inspiration of that august occasion, reveling already amid its stirring scenes, and mipgil: g with the countless throngs that fill the streets and avenues of the American Mecca.

The late demonstrations at Concord and Lexington, and the later and grander core monies at Eun. The late demonstrations at Comound and Lexington, and the later and grander core monles at Bunker Hill, are but the foreshadowing of what the world will see in 1876—but the twinkling starlight preceding a glory which will filuminate the entire continent with its effolgence. General Sherman struck the key-note at Boston the other day, when he declared, "This is not Breach's Hill; it is Bonker's Hill, and I'll swear to it!"
The shout that succeeded this avowal was the day, when he declared. "This is not Breed's Hill; it is Bonker's Hill, and I'll swear to it!"

The shout that succeeded this avowal was the expression of the nation's heart. Men are to-day dillgently gathering up old traditions and memorier—becoming severely jealous of the name and fame of the old battle grounds; the sons of revolutionary warriors are fighting over again the early struggles of their series. Polished rifles are gleaming alongside of old flint-lock muskets, and the richly braided coats of modern warfare, blending with the pain bull and blue of the Continental uniforms. More than all, dearer than all, Americans are forgetting that they were ever divided; are becoming ashamed of their sad quarreles; are sacrificing their prejudices and hates upon a common altar, and beholding in the luture, near and far, but one flag, one country, one destiny. God grant that in this new departure our people may appropriate, not alone the devoted particition of 76, but the purity of its public morals, the simplicity of its manners, and the unbending integrity of its official conduct.

of patriotic sentiment in advance of the Centennial, none are more significant and interesting than those in which the noble women of our country have been prominent. But a few months ago the nation's Capitol was ablaze with a brilliant gathering of ladies, illustrating in costume and decoration the revolutionary epoch, and more recently in the small town of Easton, in Maryland, was conducted by a committee of reduced indice. a Centennial tea-party, rivaling in its rare collection of historic relies, its antique dresses and old fashioned anusements the most imposing of metropolitan celebrations. A few weeks since, under the enterprising management of a distinguished lady, whom we all delight to honor, (Mrs. Bouligny,) an effort was made to add to the funds, now in process of collection by the fairer part of OF THE OUTCROPPINGS Bouligny,) an effort was made to add to the funds, now in process of collection by the fairer part of creation, for the purpose of constructing in Independence square a splendld monument to commemorate the contrasting scents of ITTS and 1876. Now we are invited by the same gentle influence to participate in a still more interesting ceremonial, prompted by the same patriotic spirit which has impelled the daughters and mothers of our land to greater and more glerious schievements. The correspondence between the ladies and the Washington National Monument Society, so creditable to both parties, sufficiently explains the object of the occasion. The singularly graceful and methods feature of this reception could have found its suggestion only in the breasts of the refined and appreciative of the sex. May the effort add new impetus to the purpose of completing the neglected shaft intended to grace the

MEMORY OF WASHINGTON in the city bearing his name. May it linger m longer in its unmished propertions, a disgrac-to the nation and a reflection upon its patriotism May stone up b stone be added, and stone upon stone, until a monument shall rise before our eyes worthy of the illustrious dead—the joy of the living pre—t, the pride of coming genera-tions forever!

tions forever:

In the presence of this glowing, classic pertrait, of which the eye never grows weary—which bears us away to the enchanting isles In the presence of this glowing, classic pertrait, of which the eye never grows weary—which bears is a way to the enchanting isles

"Where burning Sappho loved and sung"—
in the contemplation of this matchless production, it must be admitted that the splendid reception of which we are participants has not a mere social significance. It is suggestive of art in its most comprehensive meaning, and especially of art as it exists in our own country. A theme so broad I would not dare to venture aloo, but will be pardon ed, I am sure, for a slight diversion which will occupy your attention but a moment.

Whenever in the history of any people a taste for art has existed it has shown itself early in collections or museums of various choice relies of civilisation within their reach. This began in Europe with individuals, as Cosmo, Pope, Leo and others, and by the competition thus engendered came at last to be established those magnificent public galleries which are the pride of every land in Europe, and the admiration of all who visit it em.

In our own esuntry, with native talent equal to any in the world, with a roll of such artists as West, Trumbuil, Stewart, Peace, Allston, Kellogg, Elliott, Mignot, Reed, Stry, Weir, Suily, and Reinbart, and of the opposite sex as Mrs. Morrell, Miss Glardner, Mrs. Tompkins, Mrs. Spencer, Miss Hosmer, Mrs. Lander, Vinnie Ream, Miss Feley, and others, little advance has been made in establishing suitable museums or galleries of art. A national academy of design has been in existence, it is true, for a long time, embracing in its membership some excellent nemes, but it has been marked by solinhness and exclusivences, representing but a fractional part of the artistic talent of the country, catering to the vanity of the few, and making exhibitions of so-called specimens of art, some of which would do discredit to the walls of a village barroom.

room.

A few years ago in Brooklyn a union was consummated between two art exhibitions and a seal for the arts revived among its citizens; while in New York, under the auspices of Bryant, Comfort and others, a movement has been inaugurated looking to the organization of a

gurated looking to the organisation of a

A METEOPOLITAN ART MUREUM,
and, in the comprehensive language of the call,
"to consider also the whole subject of art institutions, with reference to the requirements and
responsibilities of the present hour."
The question occurs, What was the meaning of
this reawakening—this revival of art, artists and
connoisseurs in our chief commercial city? It was
prompted by the necessity of the times. Other
interests have been cared for. Philadelphia has
its great Museum of Natural History. The energy of the lamented Agazis has collected a
Museum of Zoology in Boston. And one object of
the Smithsonian Institute is to illustrate, by its
colliection of specimens, the products and history
of various races and countries. Art cannot be far
behind science.

of various races and countries. Art cannot be far behind science.

Sooner or later it must assume its proper position on this continent, and the socner the better. Year after year our students of art have been compelled to sock instruction abroad, returning only to feel the degradation of their proud calling at home, suffered to pine in poverty and neglect, finding no adequate appreciation or encouragement of their labors. Why is this? It is because the taste for art, the love of the sethetic, has not been cultivated as it should be. We have been too strictly utilitaria—too material, too much absorbed in blowing cach other's brains out for some years past and patching up the resulting wounds to GIVE ATTENTION TO THE PINE ARTS

wounds to

GIVE ATTENTION TO THE FINE ARTS
or even the humanities of literature. Now that
we are well over this uninviting business something is needed precisely in the direction indicated; something solid and substantial, not contingent upon the limited resources of individuals
or communities of individuals, upon the caprices
and jealousies of members and managers, but
something national and enduring.

Now that unity and strength have returned
to us as a nation; now that the Government is
richer and more powerful than at any former
period of its history, it is a duty we owe to ourserves, to the love of the beautiful, the intellect,
morality and sensibility of the people, always enlarged and improved by the knowledge and contemplation of art, to establish upon a broad,
liberal foundation a great American Academy
of Design, with endowed departments of instrucion, where the theory and practice of art shall
be thorougaly and substantially faught.

It cannot be asserted that the country is too
young for such a scheme. It may be that heretofers the stern responsibilities of our novel position
have pressed upon us to the exclusion of those
studies which seem to require wealth and lelsure.
But that period is fast passing. We are no longer
an insignificant country. From a small belt of
States, hugging the Atlantic coast, we have
stretched over mountain and prairie to the
sands of the Pacific, embracing a domain at once
visit and powerful. Besides, in a certain sense,
we are one of the oldest nations. We have never
groped in the long ages of darkness, through
which other nations have stumbled into the
dawn of day.

FALLAS-LIKE AMERICA

sprang into life full panoplied, Our Constitution,
architecture and eloquence, were, after all, the

PALLAS-LIKE AMERICA
sprang into life full panoplied. Our Constitution, architecture and eloquence, were, after all, the framework of the most cellightened English intellects of past aged. The experience of twenty centuries was curs, and we had but to appropriate it to our wants. There never was, then, a more ampleous time than now, no more appropriate piscost than here, in the Capital of the Nation, to organ its agrand national school of art.

We have in our midst a most attractive gallery, of which we are justly proud. Why not engrat upon this splendid gift of our munificent patron of art, Mr. Corcoras, something which will in no sense interfere with the objects or constituted management of the institution, but give wider ecope to the great purposes contemplated by the distinguished donor? The gallery will then be to the academy wint the Louvre is to the French Academy of Design—

A GRAND THEATRE FOR THE CONTEMPLATION OF

and where the best masters may be studied and copied by the ambitious, earnest pupil under the most advantageous surroundings? What more desirable than the beautiful blending of the theory and practice of art in the same institu-tion?.

But I am aware it is not proper to extend my remarks in this direction. We are here to contemplate the magnificent creation of Miss Gardner, a gifted New England lady, which is exhibited to-night under the aspices of her friend and no less renowned artist, our own Mrs. Images Robbison Morrell. It is not strange that so wonderful a production as this of a young and lovely American artist should have been honored among the choicest specimens of art in the French capital, its acceptance for exhibition in the sales of industry, when five thousand offered paintings were rejected, furnishes sufficient syide-ce of the exaited esteem in which it was held by the most exacting critics in Europe.

These who have read the immortal roman ce of Madame De Stael will need no explanation of this superb painting. The fidelity of outline, the grace and pose of the figure, the effect of the warm light on hand and shoulder, the softness of the Italian sky, the inspired but womanly countenance, the symmetry and harmonious coloring of the whole painting may be felt by all true lovers of the beautiful, but can only be described successfully by a cultivated and appreciative art critic.

Among Americans residing abroad as students of art, no oce, I may be permitted to say, has held higher rank thau the distinguished lady, by

Among Americans results and as a sealed of art, no one, I may be permitted to say, has held higher rank than the distinguished lady, by whose kindness is exhibited this exquisite work of her friend. I refer to

whose success has been as deserved as it has been most brilliant. Her "First Battle of the Puritans," (the subject of which is immortalised in verse by our own Longfellow.) and "Washington Welcoming the Provision Traint," are pictures of rare historical interest, to which no American fond of his country's past can be indifferent. Whenever they reach these shores Congress will not long delay, I am sure, to give them a prominent place in the National Capitol, where they may be seen and admired by every cittien. Horace Vernet has never excelled our fair countrywoman, and, for fidelity of drawing, anatomical correctness and vigor of supression, her horses are at least equal to Ross Bonheur's, while in human figures and grouping she very far excels that celebrated artist. All honor, then, to MRS. MORRELL,

THESE TWIN ART SISTERS,

that celebrated artist. All honor, then, to
THERE TWIN ART SISTERS,
these noble American women, these bright particular stars in our firmament, whom all true
lovers of the beautiful will be proud to honor and
whose names will become household words wherever cultivated mind exists and heart responds to
the mathetic and true.

In contemplation of such painters as Miss
Dardner and Mrs. Morrell, with a knowledge of
the encomiums lavished upon their works by the
most profound European critics, what becomes of
the concessed sneer contained in the editorial of a
leading New York paper of last Friday: "We
have a dozen meritorious and three or four really
excellent water-color artists, (female,) but after
these, what?"

It is to be regretted that the illness of Mrs.
Mary A. Nealey, whose delicate and just appreciation of art is becoming as well understood as
her gift of song, will deprive us of the poem intended to be prepared for this occasion. It would
doubtless have proved worthy of the subject—
"Corinne"—worthy of the graceful author, and a
fountain of netraliament to all present.

I have spoken of the patriotic efforts of the ladies of our land in advancing the great objects of
the approaching Centennial celebration, but
nothing has been said of the silent influence they
have and are centiaually exerting, and which is
apparent only in its beneficient results.

From the moment the old man in the tower
shock with his sturdy arm the dusty beam, and
the great bell proclaimed

"LIBERTY TO THE COLONIES

"LIBERTY TO THE COLONIES and to the inhabitants thereof," what has the American woman not wrought for the State as well as the Church? In her fire-side teachings, and the silent influence of her example in all life and the silent influence of her example in all life relations, who can estimate the power she has exerted? How much of sound statesmanship, official integrity, of subservience to law and order is due to the lessons inculcated in the nursery, instilling into the minds and hearts of the young principles that constitute at once the strength and glory of the Republic. Her monument is not of bronze or marble—her reward not of earth, but Heaven.

Whenever the hearts and hands of noble women become engaged in any great and good enterprise success is assured, and now that ladies of influence and character have assumed what men have isiled to accomplish we may confimen have tailed to accomplish we may confi-dently expect to behold

THE NEGLECTED SHAFT, so long a by-word and represeds, rapidly growing towards completion. The least we can do is to encourage the effort, to fall in the rank of collaborators, and endeavor to effect, as auxilaries, what we have failed to achieve as principals. God speed the enterprise. May this monument, reared to the memory of Washington, survive for ages to the memory of Washington, survive for ages an enduring expression of American particitism— a perpetual type of the stability and grandeur of the Republic! In the language of the great orator and states— man at the laying of the corner-stone of

In the language of the groat orator and states man at the laying of the corner-stone of

BUNKER HILL MONUMENT,

"We wish that infancy may learn the purpose of its erection from maternal lips, and that weary and withered age may behold it and be solaced by the recollections which it suggests. We wish that labor may look up here and be proud in the midst of its toil. We wish that in those days of disaster which, as they come on all nations, must be expected to come on us also, despairing pairtoisism may turn its eyes hitherward, and be assured that the foundations of our national power stand strong. We wish that this column, rising toward Heaven among the pointed spires of so many temples dedicated to God, may contribute alse to produce in all minds a pious feeling of dependence and gratitude. We wish, finally, that the last object on the sight of him who leaves his native shore, and the first to greet him who revisits it, may be something which shall remind him of the liberty and glory of his country. Let it rise illight of the morning glid it, and parting day linger and play on its summit!"

THE COURTS.

Supreme Court—General Term.

Justices Wylie, Olin and MacArthur held a short session of the general term yesterday, and were engaged as follows:

Joseph M. Ysmaga was appointed an examiner and United States Commissioner.

Justices Wylie, Olin and MacArthur held a hort session of the general term yesterday, and ere engaged as follows: Joseph M. Yrnaga was appointed an examiner Joseph M. Ymaga was appointed an examiner and United States Commissioner.

Van Riswick vs. Lamon. Decree affirming the decree in part, and vacating in part former decree and condemnation.

Miller vs. Coyle. Decree vacating so much of former decree as relates to Mr. Bayliss.

The court then adjourned sine die.

Circuit Court—Judge Humphreys.

This court was engaged as follows vesterday:

Girenit Court—Judge Humphreys.
This court was engaged as follows yesterday:
R. G. Campbell vs. District of Columbia. This
is an action of \$12,000 balance claimed for constructing a twenty-six-hech water main in Georgetown;
Mr. Totten for the plaintiff and Mr. Birney for
defendant, The case was concluded by the Judge
referring the case to the auditor.
Randolph and wife vs. Jones. This case was
submitted to the jury. CARES TO-DAY.

The following cases were assigned for to-day:
Nos. 178, 186, 187, 189, 169, 191, and 192.

Equity Court-Judge Wylie.

Equity Court—Judge Wylie.

This yourt was engaged as follows yesterday:
Hogan vs. Downey. Decree for the payment of
a specific sum.
Richardson vs. District of Columbia, and Elifott
vs. same. Decree for restraining order returnsble July 8, 1873.
Lucas vs. Gross. Decree for sale of lot 10, in
square 818, with F. Miller and C. W. Thomas as
trustees.
Denmead vs. Denmead. Order appointing
guardian ad bitem.
Ambler vs. Whipple. Order to be heard in
General Term on motion to confirm auditor's report. port.
Larner vs. Gideon. Order of reference to report on distribution of \$1,200, the proceeds of the
sale of certain lots.
Sibley vs. Sibley. Decree of divorce, as reported elsewhere.
Godden vs. Kimmell. Case argued and submitted.

Hall & Holden vs. H. S. Davis. Case argued by Mr. Mulloy. Adjourned. Criminal Court-Judge Humphreys-This court was engaged as follows yesterday: Francis A. Benter was convicted of assault and

Francis A. Benter was convicted or assault and battery.
Thomas Weedham, charged with assault and battery; a noile prosequi was entered in his case.
Albert Cumberland was convicted of assault and battery. Orphans' Court-Judge Olin.

This court held its regular semi-weakly session yesterday, and was engaged as follows:
The last will of Lawrence Daly was filed for probate. He bequeaths his estate to his wife, Ellen Darly, whom he appoints to be his executrix.

Issues to Circuit Court were ordered in the case of Emma Tucker, the issues being as to soundness of mind and undue influence.

In the case of the last will of Emeline Sheriff, heretotore reported, an order of publication was ordered. rdered.

A large number of routine orders were made.

CRYSTAL PALACE GARDEN. Valuable Hints from a Citizen.

To the Editor of the National Republican:
Siz: Permit a reader of your paper to say, in
relation to the idea of establishing a sort of Crystal Palace garden, with restaurants and music, (suggested by "Cosmopolite" in a recent issue of your paper,) that it appears to me and to several friends to be a very good one. I think the time has come when we ought to have a first-class co-tablishment of this kind, to which neither our expected visitors nor our best citizens would need be sshamed to go with their wives and daughters. Places such as the writer speaks of ofer an unexceptionable source of enjoyment to lovers of nature, music and sociability, and I think they are very well calculated to do something tewards the banishment of grog shops and low places of amusement.

The French, like other European nations, have their cofiee-bouses, their cafes chastants, their fardin des Plantes and concert gardens, but we, excepting, perhaps, New York, have as yet nothing of the kind to amuse the people and seep the rising generation out of mischief and vile places.

The most important question, however, that suggests itself in connection with this matter is whether the project is a feasible one and can be carried out within the time that remains. As to the places named by "Cosmopolite," and many similar ones, it is to be remembered that they are municipal enterprises, which fact accounts for their character of completeness and solidity.

If the plan appears practicable to the gentlemen of The Republican, and meets with their approval, will they not, in the interest of the city, collige several readers by advocating it and lending it their influence.

Respectfully, Citizen. be ashamed to go with their wives and daughters. Places such as the writer speaks of offer an unex-

35-Cent Office Coats A. SAES & Co.'s.

Auction Sales To-day. By B. H. Warner:
At 5 o'clock, ten desirable three-story press-brick front dwellings on Riggs street, between Soventeenth and Elighteenth streets west.
At 6 o'clock, valuable improved real estate on M street northwest, between Ninth and Tenth streets. By Wash, B. Williams: At 5 o'clock, the Contin

vania avenue, between Third and Four-and-a-hal streets northwest, By Young & Middleton:
At 6 o'clock, valuable improved property on Bridge street, between Congress and Wash streets. By E. J. Sweet:
At 6 o'clock, a valuable two-story basement and attic residence on the west side of Nineteenth, between I and K streets northwest.

35-Cent Office Coats

A. SAES & Co.'s.

SCHOOLS OF WASHINGTON. (Continued from First Page.)

Lucy Richardson; writing, Amanda Smith; spell-ing. Abraham Johnson; drawing, William Gib-Primary, No. 1—Miss M. A. Bailey, teacher—Diplomas—Attendance, Cornella Costin, Anna Bailey, Harrist Jones, Dennis Somby, William Miller, Anna King, Sara Wasbington; scholarship, Richard Patterson, William Bailey, Minele Ford, Charles Parker, Richard McPherson, William Conway; vocal music and drawing, Montgomery Bruce; attendance and spelling, William Opey; penmanship, Elizabeth Shelton.

PIRTH DISTRICT.

Primary, No. 5-Mrs. C. E. Collins, teacher. Silver medal for general excellence, Wm. Carter. Diplomas—Attendance, Heason Herbert; deportment, Levi Brooks; scholarship, Thomas Bowman, Frank Bowman, Edward Johnson, Frederick Williams, Flora Becket, Jessie Barker; drawing, Georgie Yates; music, Elizabeth Dover.

Primary, No. 4-Miss S. Brown, teacher. Diplomas—Attendance, Barton McDaniel, Chas. Hackerson; deportment, Mary Barnes, George Barnes, John Carter, Mary Joy, Wm. E. Morris; scholarship, Andrew Johnson, Wm. Palmer, Sarah Saunders, Elijah Sheltov, Emeline Williams, Wm. Walker; drawing, Jas. Golins; vocal music, John Millbourns. ship, Andrew Johnson, Wm. Palmer, Sarah Saunders, Elijah Shelton, Emeline Williams, Wm. Walker; drawing, Jus. Goins; vocal music, John Millbourns.

Primary, No. 5—Miss A. L. Tilghman, teacher. Silver medal for general stocellence, Mary Pryor. Diplomas—Attendance, Maria Morgan, Cleona McDaniel; deportment, Martha Grady; scholarship, Sarah Grandikon, Elia Pendieton, Mary Cleonan, Joseph Berry, Henry Dent, George Wells; per manship, Johanna Brocks; music, Hannah Juckson; drawing, Nelson Sanders.

Primary, No. 2—Miss H. A. Martin, teacher. Silver medal for general excellence, Caroline Pearson. Diplomas—Attendance, John McDaniel, John Hutler, Isaac Wilson; deportment, Martha Barton, Sarah Taylor, Alice Fountain, Mary Dorsey, Eliza Magruder, Emma Grandison, Thomas Bailey, John Pope; scholarship, John Fantroy, Ferdinand Beakett, Mary Thomas, Elia Nash, Martha, Fisher, Cathartne Blait; peumanship, William Handy; spelling, Oscar Carter; music, Frances Saunders: drawing, Brice Handy, Primary, No. 1, Miss L. A. Smith, teacher—Silver medal for general excellence, Alice Beason. Diplomas—Attendance, Mattida Lane, Harriot Beason, Sarah Tilghman, Priscilla Magruda; scholarship, Louine Colbert, William Pope, Henry Smallwood, David Dorsey, Adam Norris; penmanship, Mary Simms; spelling, George Milby; drawing, William Hill.

Grammar, No. 1, Miss L. P. Matthews, teacher—Gold medal for general excellence, Mary Curis. Diplomas—Scholarship and music, George Milby; drawing, William Play, Fanny Beckett, Cornelia Wells, Henry Morgao, George Bell; penmanship, Mary Simms; spelling, Matter Dade, scholarship, Fanny Beckett, Cornelia Wells, Henry Morgao, George Bell; penmanship, Henry Johnson; music, Mary Gray; drawing, Martha Shelion. Special medal for spenmaship, Louis Harris; drawing, vocal music and scholarship, Catharine Alexander; scholarship, Raiph Parrott, Special medal for grammar in the contest of pupils of second grade was carried by this school.

WASHINGTON EUSINESS COLLEGE.

WASHINGTON BUSINESS COLLEGE. Graduating Exercises-Class of '75. Lincoln hall was packed last night by the friends of the Washington Business College to witness the graduating exercises of the class of 75. The Washington Business College, under the efficient supervision of Prof. Henry C. Spen cer, has won an enviable name, and stands en-rolled among the beneficent institutions of the city, and is among the first of the schools of practical learning in the country. The stage last evening was overhung with American flags. Over

tical learning in the country. The stage last evening was overhing with American liags. Over the front was looped a large flag, and at the rear three others—old army colors—with their golden fringes, were symmetrically draped, and on either side the walls were decked with the Stars and Stripes. From the centre depended three flower-baskets. Along the footlinks was erected a rampert of flowers, made up into bouquets and kaskets, and some rare plants, in their native freshness, reared their heads from urns of earth. On the stage sat Prof. and Mrs. Spencer and their invited guests, including many genilemen prominently connected with the educational interests of the city.

After an everture by Schroeder's orchestra—"The Business College March," dedicated by Professor A. Schroeder to the class of "5—the class marched over the stage, and descending took the seats reserved for them, directly in front of the stage. The exercises were fittingly opened by Scriptural readings by Rev. Jabes Fox. who then led the large gathering in resiting the Lord's Prayer. "Sweet spirit, hear my prayer," was played by the orchestra.

Professor Spencer then introduced Mr. Charles C. Reynolds, the salutatorian, who welcomed the friends of the institution in a brief and elequent address, full not only of grand sentiments, but freighted with earnest, practical thought.

After the orchestra had rendered the "Studenten Ball." Professor Spencer introduced Mr. Charles W. La Fetra, who delivered the valedictory for the gentlemen of the case. Mr. La Fetra's address showed that the cultivation of the finer accomplishments of grace and oratory in

mir. Spencer then advanced to the front and said:

"What shall I do?" is the ever recurring question of the great, surging throng of designer of the great, surging throng of designer of the great and finding none, the rules of a home lying behind them, children clinging to their skirts, and hindger staring them in the face.

"What can you do?" you may ask of women like these. "Oh, a little of everything, and nothing well," is the summed-up answer of them all. They can sew for you a little—if you will show them how—and cook for you a little—if you have the digestion of an ostrich, and don't care what you eat—and somebody in the family was killed in the war fifteen or twenty years ago, and the country ought to remember it and provide for them an easy place somewhers, where there is nothing to do that will call for any sort of executive ability.

"But the school-gri of to-day who is wise enough to secure therough, practical training will never be one of this sad procession. With skillful hand, trained perceptions and resolute will, what can abe do? Why anything, and do it well."

Mrs. Spencer then presented a medal to Miss Jean O'Connor for general scholarship, saying, as she placed the ribben over her beck. "And thus we decorate the young woman of "76," and Prof. Spencer interrupted to "say that she did not look to be seventy-six, and Mrs. Spencer accepted his mendment.

The following young ladies and gentlemen

Spencer Interrupted to say that she did not look to be seventy-six, and Mrs. Spencer accepted his mendment.

The following young ladies and gentlemen were then decked with medals, Mrs. Spencer presenting to the young ladies, and Prof. Spencer to the young gentlemen, each presentation being accompanied by appropriate remarks; Mr. Edward T. Pettengill, for greatest improvement in English composition among the young gentlemen, and Miss Sarah Peck, for the same among the young ladies; Mr. Jay B. Smith, for the greatest improvement in penmanship among the young gentlemen, and Miss Frankis A. Cowling, for the same smong the young ladies. Mr. C. W. Jones then presented Mr. Unries R. Corey and Miss Ids Browne with medals, for excellence in book keeping. The last medal was presented to Mr. Charles L. Reynolds, and was for "clear grit" as the professor termed it.

Before the diplomas were awarded the orchestra played "Clear the Road." President Spencer then, after a brief introductory address, awarded the diplomas to the graduating class, numbering nineteen, in the following order: Ida E. Browne, Emma E. Fowler, Jean O'Connor, Sarah F. Peck, Mary R. Westhorpe, Kate E. Westhorpe, Chase. R. Corey, Frank M. Dunwoody, Wm. M. Day, Orlando A. Jones, Charles W. LaFrets, Hugh McCaffrey, John B. Maher, Edward T. Pettengill, Charles L. Reynolds, Wm. T. Richardson, Samuel Rosenbaum, Daniel C. Smith, Jay B. Smith.

The programme was concluded by the rendition

Samus. Resentants, Smith.

The programme was concluded by the rendition of the "Tyroler" march by the orchestra, and Prof. Spencer bade his friends good-night in behalf of the college.

EMERSON INSTITUTE.

Commencement This Evening at Lincoln Hall. The commencement exercises of the Emerson Institute will take place at Lincoln hall this evening, at 8 e'clock. The salutatory will be de livered by Mr. Blair Lee, and the valedictory by Mr. Frank D. Winstow. The following is the list of the graduates: Messrs. F. H. Towne, J. W. Benet and W. Almy, who enter West Point; M. M. Duncan and Willie Duncan, who enter Lehigh University; Blair Lee, who will enter Princeton; C. W. Prettyman, J. T. Wells, Baynton Zevely and Henry Boynton. Mr. F. D. Winslow, the valedictorian, a graduate of last year, has been pursuing the advanced course of the school, and will enter the Sophomore class at Yale.

Public Schools at Benning's. BENNING'S, D. C., June 21, 1875.
To the Editor of the National Republican:
Sir: I venture to furnish your readers a brief communication in regard to the public school ex-aminations in this part of the District of Columbla, which I had the pleasure of attending today.
White School No. 1, District No. 6, is under the

White School No. 1, District No. 6, is under the direction of Mrs. Mary M. Manning, a lady, judging from the executive ability she displayed, ominently qualified for the discharge of the duties to which she has been assigned. The school has upon the roll forty-eight pupils, about equally divided as to sex, and in very many respects models as to proficiency in study and correctness of deportment. The examination, conducted by Trustee B. F. Packard, was highly creditable, and indicated that the instruction of the scholars was thorough in all branches of study. A very handsome collation, to the preparation of which the parents present had contributed, was duly and faithfully attended to at the proper period of the day. I noticed in attendance, among many others. Selby B. Scangs and wife, Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. J. P. Libbey, Mr. May and ladies, and others still whose names I cannot recall.

I also accepted the invitation to attend the examination of Colored School No. 2, District No. 6, J. H. Voorhees, principal, and Annie M. Briggs, assistant, eighty-four scholars being in attendance, and I cheerfully add a word or two of commendation. Mr. Voorhees, assisted by Mr. Packard, conducted the examination in a highly-satistatory manner, and your correspondent was greatly gratified at the result. The answers were prompt and generally accurate, while the deportment of the scholars was unexceptional. It was also emocuracing to see so many parents in attendance.

At the close of the examinations remarks were direction of Mrs. Mary M. Manning, a lady, judg-

attendance.
At the close of the examinations remarks were made by James P. Tustin, esq., who was for several years a trustee of the public schools of your city.

Palmer's Cincinnati Lion lager is the finest beer in the city. For sale by dealers for family use at \$1.20 per dosen, pint bottles.

35-Cent Office Coats A. SARS & Co.'s

Daily Prayer Meetings. It is one of the excellent features of nearly all ities that during some portion of the day; there is held daily union prayer meetings, and strangers or citizens can have a quiet waiting upon God. In our own city we are favored more than many in that there are held daily, at the rooms of the Young Men's thristian association, three prayer services every day, one at monday for a half hour, at fix oclock for one hour, and following, the out-door meeting. There is evening prayers at nice o'clock, in the association parlor. That these services are appreciated, the fact that they have been sustained for nearly five years gives conclusive proof. The strict rule of brevity to which remarks and prayers are limited makes the service always pleasant and interesting. is held daily union prayer meetings, and strangers

AMUSEMENTS, &c

COMIQUE SUMMER THE VIRE

OMIGUE SUMMER THE WEEOMODAY, June 21, very night am Wednesday and Enturday matimes.—Engagement for one
week only of Mr. MILTON NOBLES, who will
appear in his own 'terting sensational or ma, entitled 'AIM BLUDSUE! OR, BORREMIAS AND DETRETIVES.' Engagement of the renor and specially artists, the SULART SISTERS. OAM DEVIRIS, ELLA MAYO, ALICE GLEASON and hast
week scomp my retained.

N. B.—Not withstanding the superior and costly
attractions prices will remain as usual.

ASCOMMERT! You wish seats.

ULD No. ON EXHIBITION NEW NO. 486 430 77E St. AT 77E St.

MARBRITER'S,

No. 639 Seventh street, between D and & streets, eight doors above Odd Fellows' Ha'l.
Choice Oil Fainting, Engravings, Chromos, &c.,
Also, largest stock of Fanerhangings, Windows
Shades, Fictures, Frames, Ficture Cords and Tassels, lings, Salis, &c., in the District.
ASTERMS CASH.
Piease remember name and number. 1625-17

EXCURSIONS.

THE ANNUAL EXCURSION OF THE A. Sabbath School of the Young People's Union of the First Sapista church to White House Landing, THURSDAY, June 24. Boat leaves Sixthstret wharf at 8:30 a. m. Tickets, 50 cents.

SECOND GRAND EXCURSION OF THE
CALETONIA CLUB
to distance.
On FRIDAY, UNIX 25, 1878.
Steamboat Pilot Boy leaves Fifth street wharf at
8.20 a, m, and 3.20 p, m. Tickets \$1, admitting a
lady sind gentlemant to he had at the hoof.
Music by Fonch's Band.

FOR EXCURSIONS ON THE POTOMAC,

THE MARY WASHINGTON
Las larger room for pleasure parties than any other
boat. FOR CHARTER EVERY DAY AND
EVENING. Regular trips to Glymant and return
Monday, we denesday and a riday, leaving Eighth

street when fat a a. m. Apply on bear or to capt. GEDNEY, Ferry where. P. H. TROTH, 162-17 President,

Dett VERNOR.

Tomb of Washington.

The Steamer ABSOW, MCELINGSTEAD,
Leaves Sevents-street wharf DAILY, (Sunday arcepted,) at 16 a.m., returning about 4 p. m.
Round trip 41, including admission to Mansion
and Grounds.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

A large and well-relected stock of the trials .

ESTEY ORGANA

CONSTANTLY ON HAND, Which we are seiling on the most accommodatin

BRADBURY PIANOS.

CHARMING FOR THE VOICE.

Give us a Call. Liberal Reduction for Cash

SANDERS & STAYMAN.

935 Penn. Avenne, Washington, D. C. 15 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md.

Jos. Askew Kerlin, Manager Washing-ton Branch.

SUMMER RESORTS.

CAPE MAY, N. J.,

OPENS JUNE 26, 1875.

(Of Continental Hotel, Phila b lphia,)

ROCK ENON SPRINGS.

FREDERICK COUNTY, VIRGINIA,

Open June 15 to September 15.

Mrs. CLARA A BINES. Sts. 810 and 812 Twelfth street, Washington, Proprieto

J. TABOR JOHNSON, Reddent Physician.

A. S. PEATT, Euriness Manager,

TERMS-450 PER MOATH.

Fare from Washington to the Springs and return, \$8.30. Leave by B. & O. B. H. at 7:50 a. m. Tarough large to Winchester. Fire light coaches from Winchester to the Springs, arriving at 5 p.m. Thousand home for the strong state of the Springs, arriving at 5 p.m. Thousand the mountains for the state for a pleasant house in the mountains for the state from the re-tracts of fanishment, free from the re-tracts of fanishment for the state of participations where they can enjoy pure at, health-giving waters and grand seemery, cannot due a more declarate spot than Bock S non Springs 122-14

JORDAN ALUM SPRINGS, ROCKBRIDGE COUNTY, VA.

The management of this popular SUMMER RESORT, encouraged by their great a teresal tast season, have continued to add during the winter months additional improvements, until now the accommodations offered the public are far superfor to any other in the mountains of Virginia. The

CTOCKTON HOTEL,

apl4-tf

"ESTEY.

inds at

BASE BALL.

BOSEDALE VS. PYTHIANS.

WEDNESDAY, June 23, on Olympic pro
4:30 p. m. Admission is cents. Latius free

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Administratrix notice.

A stylish mare for sale. Steamship tickets for sale. Money to loan on real estate. Proposals for building a lock. Hart hotel, Winchester, Va. Vegetine sold by all druggists. A six-room brick house for sale A large, desirable house for sale. Base ball—Rosedale vs. Pythians. Supreme Court-probate notice. Carriages and wagons for sale at cost. Georgetown College commencement. Summer hotel at Renovo, Pennsylvania. Horse and carriages, with fixtures, for sale. Meeting of the Master Plumbers' Association

Shockels & Stone, real estate and claim agents. Beautiful residence and grounds for sale by B. I. Warner.

Desirable building lot for sale by B. H. Warner

CITY ITEMS. RECORMENDED BY PHYSICIANS, Pure Grape Wine, raised on Guntlach & Dressel's celebrated vineyard, Sonoma, Cal; Catawbared and white; sweat Catawbar fine Port and Sherries; Rhine and Moselle Wines, all rocommended by leading physicians for medicinal purposes. Chins. Xander, 91 Serents street.

CAUTION. CAUTION.

In our chargeable climate, coughs, calds, and diseases of the throat, lungs and chest will always prevail. Consumption will claim its victims. Those diseases, if attended to in time, can be arrested and currd. The remedy is Dr. Wister's Esison of Wild Cherry, Fitty cents and \$1 a bottle, large bottles much the cheaper.

DOMESTIC SEWING MACHINES SOLD ON EASY TERMS BY W. S. TAPPAN, AGENT, MASONIC TEMPLE.

\$10 TO \$1,000 \$10 TO \$1.000 invested in Stocks and Gold pays 200 per cent, a month. Send for particulars. Tumbridge & Co., Bankers, 2 Wall street, New York.

TRURSTON'S IVORY PEARL TOOTH POWDER used daily will keep the teeth clean, white and sound, the gums healthy and the breath sweet. Twenty-five and fifty cents per bottle. Jouvan's Incoences Kid-Glove Channes will removate soiled gloves thoroughly and quickly. Twenty-five cents per botile. THOMPSON'S POMADE OPTIME is equal to the best French, and but half the price. Twenty-five and fifty cents per bottle.

WELLS' STRENGTHENING PLASTERS are the very best. All sold by druggists. VEGETINE.

WHAT IS VEGETINE? It is a compound (xiracted from barks, roots and herbs. It is Nature's Romedy. It is perfectly harmiess from any bad effect upon the system. It is nourishing and strength the herrors system of the blood. It quiets the herrors system that he herrors system that he herrors system and mothers; for it gives them arough, quiets their nerves, and gives them Nature's sweet sleep—a lins been proved by many as aged person. It is the great Blood Purfler. It is a southing remedy for our children. It has relieved and curred thousands. It is very plensant to take; everychild likes it. It relieves and cures all diseases originating from impure blood. Try the Ves STINE. Give it a fair trial for your complaints; then you will say to your rivend, acighbor and acquaintance, "Try it; it has cured me."

RELIABLE EVIDENCE.

The following unsolidited testimontal from Bev. T. Walker, formerly paster of Bowloin Square fourth, Poston, and at posent settled in Provience, B. L., must be deemed as reliable evidence, one should of it to observe that this testimonial the result of the years' experience with the use VVELST INE in the Rev. Mr. Walker's family,

PROVIDENCE, R. I., 164 Transit street, H. M. STLEYINS, 180; I feel bound to express with my signature the light value I place upon your VEGETINE. My family have used it for the last two years, to nervous debility it is invaluable, and I recommend it to all who may need an invigorating, renovating tonic.

O. T. WALRER. Formerly Paster of Bowdoin Sq. Charen, Bos

The Best Evidence.

The following feater from Rev. E. S. Bests, ha are of the M. E. Church, Natick, Mass, will be read with interest by many physicians; also fliebe suffering from the same disease as afficied the son of Rev. E. S. Best, No person can doubt this testimony, as there is no doubt about the gurative power of VEGETINE:

months additional improvements, until now the accommodations offered the public are far superfor to any other in the mountains of Virginia. The GRAND HUTEL will be open for the reception of VISITORS June 1. Its chambers are large, convenient and elegantly furnished, having GAS IN EACH ROOM, and connected with the unin office by an ELECTRIC BELL. The MINERAL WATERS consist of ALUM, 60 discent grades, 10DINE ALUM AUGUALLY EATE than affording a curalive agent in all cases of Scroff LOUS ULCERATIONS of the sain, mouth or throat; CHRUNIC BRONCHITIS, INCIPIENT CONSUMPTION, DYSPENSIA, CHRUNIC DIARRICA, discasse of the urinary organs, and of ALL DISRASES PROULIAR TO FEMALES, For PAMPHLETS, giving fuller information, testimonnia, see, andress the Manager at the private BUARD, \$20 to \$75 FER MONTH, according to location of tooms.

8. M. MULLIN, Assistant, jen-TasTulin

MINNEQUA HOUSE, MATICE, MASS., January I. 1873.

Mn. H. R. STEVENS:

DEAR SIN: We have good reason for regarding your VEGETINE a medicine of the greatest value. We feel assured that it has been the means of syling our zon's life. He is now evenified years of age; for the last two years he has suffered from mercosis of his teg, caused by serofitious affection, and was so far resinced that nearly all who saw him thought bis recovery impossible. A council of able physicians could give us but the faintest hope of his eyer railying, two of the number declaring that he was beyond the reach of human remedies, that even amputation could not save him, as he had not vigor enough to endure the operation. Just then we commenced giving him VEGETINE, and from that time to the present he has been continuously improving. He has lately resumed studies, thrown away his crutches and came, and walls about cheerity and strong here from the operating where he till some descharge from the present when the confidence that in a little time he will be presented to the present he has been content to the present he had been con

PREPARED BY

H. R. STEVENS, BOSTON, MASS.

VEGETINE

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ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS

EVERYWHERE.

AWNINGS.

Awnings, Tents and Flags.

J. C. HOGAN, Manufacturer,

713 Market space, between Seventh and Eighth

A WNINGS, FLAGS AND TENTS.

M. G. COPELAND, MANUFACTURER, marge-tf No. 66 Louislans avenue

LEGAL.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT THE

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT THE
subscriber has obtained from the Supreme
Court of the 1 istrict of Columbia, holding a Special
Term, letters of administration on the personal estate of George R. Edwards, late of District of Columbia, decessed. All persons having claims
against the said decessed are hereby warned
to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to
the subscriber, on or before the 18th day of June
next; they may otherwise by law be exclused from
all benefit of the said estate.
Given under my hand, this 18th day of June,
175.
CONRAD O. EDWARDS.

jel6-Whw*
Administrator.

bys. CONRAD O. EDWARDS,
beis. Wiw*

In the Supreme Court of the Disciple of Columbia, Holding a Special Trifet of Columbia, Holding a Special Trifet of Columbia, Holding a Special Trifet of Columbia, June 8, 1873.

In the case of Alferdo Schucking, administrator of Frederick Polanow, late United states army, deceased, the administrator aforesaid has, with the apprehention of the Supreme Court, of the District of Columbia aforesaid, appointed Tursday, June 28, A. D. 1873, for the fluid settlement and distribution of the personal estate of said deceased, and of the system in hand, as far as the same have been collected and turned into money; when and where all the creditors and heirs of said deceased are notified to attend, with their claims properly vouched, or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit in said deceased's estate: Previded, a copy of this order be published once a week, for three weeks, in The National Refublication of the said day.

Test, Begister of Wills, Begister of Wills,

GOLDEN HILL:

Price Low. Quality Unsurpasses

W. M. GALT,
Wholesale Agency,
Indiana avenue and First strees.

Jest-Wastr

MINNEQUA HOUSE,

MINNEQUA HOUSE,

MINNEQUA BPRING

BRADFORD COUNTI. PA.

W. B. TYLEE, Superisdendent.

On the Northern Central railway, eight hours' ride, without change, from Balt more, will open June 1. Situated airid the Ailegianies, 1.485 feet above sea level, the coolness and purity of its atmosphere, the picturesque beauty of its scenery, the valuable medicinal qualities of the Minnequa water, and the first-class accommodations afforded its visitors, combine to render it one of the most destrable resorts in the country.

Six pamenger trains daily. Parior rars attached to all through and she eping curs to all night trains. Excursion tickets at greatly reduced rate a on sale at the Pennsylvania Central office. Thirteenth street and Pennsylvania Central office. Thirteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue. Sond for circular containing further information.

1972-im HYGEIA HOTEL, OLD POINT COMFORT, VIRGINIA.

This spiendid Hotel will be open for the recognition of guests on the both of May. The proprietor has enlarged entitled as a moment of a number of the recognition of the recognition of the second partition of the recognition of the recogniti my24-im H. PHOEBUS,
PROPRIETOR. THE ARTIFICIAL STONE COMPANY

THE ARTIFICIAL STONE COMPANY
OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
is prepared to supply, at shert notice, Tiling for
Vestibules, Bidewaise, Footways and Curbing, in
distrent colors: Footways and Curbing, in
House and the colors of the

Is unquestionable.

C. M. BOBERTS, Manager, 1820-16

SIRABLE summer resort known as Piney Point, in St. Mary's county, Md., is offered for rent for the season. This point has all the accommodations most season that it has a commodations good seas bathing. &c. On the grounds is a large bur, ed. to getther with a number of cotinger, arrented in the most comfortable style. Allogether, this is one of the most attractive summer ten of washington, and the sterm tents running from this city and stopping at the Point, give additionable in the place. The reputation Piney Point has borne for years pass speaks for itself, and it might be achieved that it hav no equal on the Petonnac. For particulars layed e of JOHN ALEXANDER, No. 1211 Pennsylvan a avenue.

DEER PARK HOTEL.
will open JUNE 21, 1872. JOHN DAILEY, Manager, formerly of the Glades hotel, Oskland.

HYGEIAN HOME, Florence Heights, New Jersey.

This model Health Institution, for the treatmen of all caseses of invalida without drug medicines, is delighted to the Delaware river, between Transon and Philadelphia. Boarders as well as the property of t YATTON ... THE SUMMER RES ORT. YATTON -- THE SUMMER RECURS.

As summer resort for Washingtonians YATTON, in Louieum county, Virginia, W. & O. R. R.
offers fine attractions. Only five minutes' walk
from the depot. Fifty miles from Washington,
Beautiful mountain scenery. Pienty fresh milk,
butter and cream. Every thing for health and
comfort. Terms moderate. Advress USC W.
W. Ed. T., proprietor Yatton, Bound Hill depot.
W. & O. R. R. Reference E. G. Mariow, USC Street northwest.

OAKLAND BEACH HOTEL.

The undersigned, formerly connected with Williams and examination. D. C.: Congress Hall, Caye May, and Pavilion Hotel, Wolfborn, N. H., has deep for the present season the hotel at Oak, has deach. Warwick, R. L., and will be ready for many the state of the present season the hotel at Oak, has deach. Warwick, R. L., and will be ready for many the state of the state of

SHENANDOAH ALUM SPRINGS. SHENANDOAH COUNTY, VA.
Dr. R. D. BAGNALL Resident Physician,
Great variety of mineral waters. Daily mail.
Lucursion tickets by Baltimore and Ohlo railroad.
Terms \$45 per mowth of twenty-cight days; \$15 per
week. For pamphlets address
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\$50, \$100, \$500, \$1.000 Invested in Stock Privileges in Wall Street,

invalue in Suka frivings in wan onco, leads to many thousands of dellars profit. Comprehensive explanatory circulars, containing delailed statements and outsaffon prices of all stocks deals in at the New York Stock Exchange, malled free to those desiring to specifies. Address ALEX. FROTHINGHAM & CO.

Bankers and Rockers. Opposite New York Stock Exchange,)
apil-ThS&Tutf is Wall street, New York